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The Logan Republican.

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EIGHT PAGES

LOGAN, CACHE COUNTY UTAH, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1912.

TENTH YEAR

THOUSANDS DAILY ATTENDING GREAT CACHE COUNTY FAIR

Stamp of Approval Placed by All. Finest Exhibit Ever Shown in the Valley. Races Are Splendid. Balloon Ascensions, And Side Issues, Fire Works And Wild West Shows All Features

The Second Annual Cache County Fair which was opened to the public Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock is one of the grandest exhibits and the greatest center of amusement ever made in the state of Utah. The grounds were beautifully arranged and under the direction of well appointed supervisors and committees the various exhibits present wonderfully attractive scenes. Every corner of the large grounds has been made the center of attraction until the complaint can no longer be—what is there to be seen; but what shall we see first? The large exhibition hall is crowded with displays of local manufactured articles, ladies and gentlemen's handwork and agricultural products. The stables, stalls, pens, and sties are all filled with the finest animals shown in the west. The poultry house which was recently erected taking the place of the tent of one year ago is well stocked with birds of the best breeds and scores to be found anywhere. On the grounds surrounding, many companies and private individuals are showing the latest improved farm implements and machinery.

From the standpoint of pure and wholesome amusement the offering of the association this year is second to nothing offered elsewhere by a similar organization.

The races are great; better were never run. The purses are liberal and that thousands crowded the bleachers on Tuesday and yesterday is only what could be expected. As birds of the best breeds and scores One may "knock a dolly down," play the artificial "horse races," ride on the "merry-go-round," ring the knives, hit the bull's eye, try the "wheel of fortune," or hear the human talking machine who hawks any article from a simple cuff button to an intricate microscope, and spins yarns between breaths. Yes! It is a great place to go, it is a veritable circus ground, and yet attached to it all, it is an educational function which can not and will not be overlooked by any progressive and wide-awake resident of this county.

Leading all angle features at the fair and standing as the greatest source of real enjoyment to the younger class, is the clean cut and marvelous exhibition made daily by balloonist, Prof. Wayne Abbott of Denver, Colorado. He is an aeronaut of the first class and this being his second year at our fair we feel safe in titling him the "never fall" balloonist. His ascensions are made immediately following the last scheduled race, and come as a most appropriate closing feature to an afternoon's enjoyment. He rises to an elevation of 700 feet to 3000 feet according to the permission of the weather.

The wild west show last evening which will be repeated with variations tonight was pronounced by all a proud success and by many as the finest thing of the kind seen in years. It was well worked out and passed off with great credit, to cowboys, Indians, and all who participated.

The work of the bands both Logan and Hyde Park, is excellent and adds to the pleasure of everyone.

Today marks the close of the three days exhibit and before night all

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The funeral of John M. Davidson will be held at the Logan Tabernacle on Friday morning, September 27 at 11 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to be present.

A social in honor of Charles Batt, was given in the amusement hall of the Fifth ward, Wednesday, September 18. Brother Batt has been a faithful choir leader of that ward for the past twenty-two years and to show this appreciation for his faithful labors the choir and the ward saw fit to make him a present of a beautiful Morris chair. A short talk was given by Brother Batt, after which various games in which the

judges will have their work complete. Saturday's Republican will contain the complete list of awards.

RESULT OF RACES

Tuesday—First Event

Three Minute Pace—first, Bell Lawrence, Richmond; second, Sir John, Logan; third, C. Direct, Ogden. Time 2:24 1/2.

Second Event

2:18 Trot and Pace—first, Alzama, Murray; second, Baby Thorne, Rexburg; third, Ven ce, Salt Lake City. Time, 2:20 1/2.

Third Event

Half-mile Dash—first, Brownie, Metropole; second, Haydad, McCammon; third, Senator Dubois, Richmond; fourth, Display, Trenton; fifth, Dixie Dan, Logan.

Wednesday—First Event

Trot or Pace, \$300.00 Purse—first, May Day; second, Major Harly; third, C. Direct. Time 2:25.

Second Event

2:22 Trot or Pace—first, Paddy Shaw; second, Sir John; third, Utah Pointer. Time 2:21 1/2.

Third Event

Half Mile Dash—first, Brownie, second, Haydad; third, Senator Dubois. Time, :50 1/2.

BIG SOCIAL EVENT AT SMITHFIELD

Smithfield, Sept. 25.—The one big event in social circles the past week was the reception rendered the officers of the Postmasters' convention by our genial postal clerks Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffiths. The company which consisted of Congressman Howell and wife, Postmaster Odell, wife and son of Logan, and James Clove and wife of Provo, Mr. and Mrs. Thorne of Pleasant Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Golf of Midvale. Mr. Wilson president of the association and daughter of Sandy and Mr. Matthews of Kink, were met at the station by Mayor Merrill, Bishop Miles, and Robert Griffiths with autos and conveyed to the home. Covers were laid for twenty four. The rooms were artistically decorated in astors and pansies. During the courses served, Mrs. Sparks Lella White, Jean Lundquist, Rinda Chambers, Venice Hillyard, Chloe and Jim Cantwell entertained with music and song. After dinner speeches

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THE SEASON'S FIRST PLAY

The first of a number of plays which will appear in Logan during the coming season is the Butler's Secret, to be presented at the Nibley Hall next Monday evening, September 30.

Mrs. Annie Adams, one of the best character actresses of the country, will play the leading role as Nurse Applegate. She is supported by a strong company of fourteen people. The fact that Mrs. Adams is Maude Adams' mother is causing great interest in the production.

The play consists of a prologue and three regular acts. The prologue is laid in India in the garden of Rev. Wm. Townsend, a missionary, whose young wife does leaving the father with a baby son. The little fellow is adopted by a New York banker and his wife, who are touring the Orient. Act I, opens in Morrisville, New Jersey, twenty-five years later. The baby boy is now a promising young lawyer and is running for mayor of the city. This and the succeeding acts graphically portray the trials and vicissitudes of a political campaign. The identification of the candidate as the little hero of the prologue is cleverly worked out.

The whole production is a happy blending of pathos and comedy of sentiment and exciting situations. It arouses heart interest and appeals to the emotions. It is pronounced by eminent critics as one of the most beautiful plays of the season.

Bramwell Booth Leading Procession Through London Cemetery at the Funeral of His Father.



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EXCEPT the death of Queen Victoria and King Edward VII. there has been no such gathering in London as marked the funeral of General William Booth, late commander of the Salvation Army. General Booth was buried beside his wife in the old cemetery of Abney Park, in the heart of the east end of London. The photograph shows Bramwell Booth Mrs. Booth the late general's grandchildren and others passing through the cemetery.

BEDE'S WITTY OGDEN ADDRESS

Former Congressman in Witty Address Shows Place of Democratic Party, and Sends Some Pointed Ridicule Bull Moose Way.

Upon the occasion of Congressman Bede's recent visit to Ogden he delivered a very clever address. The crowd expected much w.t. of Mr. Bede and it was not disappointed. His speech was filled with witty stories and sparkling anecdotes. The Ogden papers give but a very short account of it, and we have been asked to reproduce it. Mr. Bede said in part:

I have no quarrel with the Democrats. I believe in two good strong parties. One in power and the other almost in to watch the one that is in. The reason that I have always voted the Republican ticket is that I believe the Democrats make the best watchers. You know a hold back is as essential as a lame strap. A good brake is a mighty fine thing and the Democratic party makes a mighty good brake.

I have been from one end of this country to the other, and I have found prosperity everywhere—prosperity and discontent. You know it's a right of the people to be prosperous and it is their right to be discontented. The pursuit of happiness is an inalienable right of the American people. Jefferson used his words accurately. The pursuit of happiness is a guarantee of our people, but there is no guarantee that we shall ever overtake it. That is left to ourselves. We may pursue it as much as possible and if we catch it we are fortunate.

Progress and Problems

For fifty years under Republican rule our country has enjoyed unexampled progress and prosperity. In the autumn of 1869 the Union Pacific was completed here in Ogden. That was forty-three years ago. Fifty years ago the people were traveling by team from Salt Lake to Omaha and the trip took six months time. But

this progress made problems and we are facing these problems today.

George Washington was satisfied with the overland stage coach, but we don't want it now. We couldn't hold forty-eight states in the Union with a stage coach. We need the Baldwin Locomotive works of Philadelphia. But such plants as these and railroads make millionaires and millionaires make problems. Our greatest problem is the distribution of wealth. We haven't yet learned how to distribute properly that which we produce. But the millionaires are learning that there is more pleasure in giving away their fortunes than in accumulating them. And if they don't distribute them themselves their children and grandchildren are aiding materially. Were there a famine in India fifty years ago we would be none the wiser. Today we would furnish sustenance for the starving millions. Our products will feed hunger the world over. Do we want to go back to the flail and the famine? Rather let us join hands in manly fashion one hundred million strong and solve our problems as best we can.

Incisive Ridicule

Shall somebody every time we invent a new labor saving device and cause a readjustment of labor and capital, creating new problems, go and start a new party? Because there is a new invention, new progress and more problems, shall we call people bosses, thieves and liars. Roosevelt in 1884 didn't mugwump when his candidate was beaten. He supported Blaine. He didn't bolt in 1888, when Harrison won a magnificent victory, nor in 1892 when Harrison was defeated. In 1896 when the "16 to 1" doctrine raised its head and became a popular cry Roosevelt remained with the "interests." In 1898 when he himself was elected governor of New York he was a stalwart Republican. In fact Colonel Roosevelt has always had a very good recommendation for himself. In 1900, when he was the tail of the national ticket, he remained a Republican and campaigned with Mark Hanna. In 1904 we find Colonel Roosevelt still valiantly supporting himself.

He designated William Howard Taft as the best man for president in 1908, declaring the Republican party to be the party of achievement and

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POTATO YIELD A WONDER

Prof. Hogenson and Supt. Larsen Enthusiastic Over the Outlook for Potato Crops of Cache County.

Prof. J. C. Hogenson, of the Utah Agricultural College and Supt. R. V. Larsen have just returned from a round-up of the Boys' Potato clubs of Cache county. Both of the gentlemen are enthusiastic with the prospects in view on their tour of inspection. Prof. Hogenson reports that the potato yields from some of the boys' gardens will eclipse anything previously known in the whole inter-mountain country, some of them running as high as eight hundred bushels to the acre. The boys are all busy at present digging up their tubers to place them on exhibition at the Cache County Fair, which opens at Logan, Tuesday morning. The Fair Association is offering a number of prizes as follows: best yield, best fifty pounds, best dozen pounds, paper on best methods employed, etc. Prof. Hogenson is in charge of this line of work throughout the state, and he reports that as a result of this year's labor that the potato culture will receive a stimulus which will bring Utah well up in the column of tuber producers. The prize winners from Cache county will also be entered in the state competition at the Fair to be held in Salt Lake City next week.

According to the best known authorities the prospective yields from Utah this year bids fair to equal, if not surpass, all previous world's records. The highest yield thus far recorded in the inter-mountain country being six hundred and fifty bushels per acre.

There are ten Boys' Potato clubs in Cache county alone, each having an average membership of thirty-five. The youngsters are enthusiastic over the present prospects of their new venture, and it is expected that next year will witness an increased interest on the part of the boys throughout the entire state.

No one has a typical face, not even a typo.

DEAD SHOTS IN BINGHAM AS DEPUTIES

Salt Lake City, Sept. 25.—Fifty selected sharpshooters, including former United States regular soldiers and dead-shot rangers from Utah, Idaho, and Wyoming, who are among Sheriff Sharp's forces at Bingham, are under strict orders to mount the east side hill and clear it of all strikers or impoverished breastwork at the first sign of hostile demonstration.

This was decided at a conference yesterday of Sheriff Sharp and his chief deputies at Bingham, following a visit to the camp by County Commissioners John C. Mackay, Oscar W. Carlson and W. J. Burton, and Sheriff Sharp and Deputy Sheriff Axel Steel, who went there to thoroughly acquaint themselves with conditions, fearing that the sheriff's forces might not be able to control the situation in case of an emergency.

Keep Plans Secret

The fact that efforts made by the strikers to secure a conference with the mine operators have failed and the further fact that preparations are being made by the mine owners to resume operations any day, are held an indication of an approaching signal for strife, although representatives of neither side will officially make public just what steps are to be taken or when.

The correspondence inaugurated Monday by A. L. Wilde, now business representative of the Associated Union of Steam Shovel Men, who represents Charles W. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners during the latter's absence with Governor Spry looking to mediation in the strike by a conference of union men and operators, has borne no fruit.

OH YOU RAIL-ROAD BUILDERS!

The case of The Logan Republican vs. Funk, Shaw, and Gollightly for the recovery of \$100.00 the agreed price for the publication of what was commonly known as the "Gollightly Railroad Franchise," was called for trial before Judge Harris in the district court here Tuesday. The case went by default and judgment was rendered in favor of plaintiff in the sum of \$100.00 with interest at the legal rate from October 1, 1911, together with the costs of court.

Thus the last paragraph was attached to another beautiful volume of air castles which exploded at a reasonable elevation.

GYMNASIUM FREE TO CITIZENS

Dr. Widsow Announced Opening of College Gymnasium to Residents of City—Courses of Instruction Will Be Offered

At the first faculty meeting of the Utah Agricultural College Friday, Dr. Widsow made the announcement that it is the intention of the College officials to open the Thomas Smart Gymnasium to the citizens of Logan immediately after the close of the football season, about November 30. Evening classes for the business men will be established and systematic courses in physical instruction will be carried on. Miss Mary E. Johnson, who is assisting Coach Teetzel this year will have charge of the work for the ladies of the city. Miss Johnson will inaugurate a series of folk and aesthetic dancing and definite hours will be arranged for the ladies. The large plunge will be thrown open on definite hours and a nominal fee will be charged for the course, barely sufficient to cover the actual expense of conducting the same. This amount is sure to meet with the approval of the citizens of Logan, and still further confirms the announced intention of the College of becoming indeed the "school of the people."

The country has unparalleled bumper crops this year. Give Providence and not politicians credit for them.